were very creditable, while the left half of Indiana's line outplayed the right half of Illineis's line on defensive

During the entire game the play was in Indiana's territory, and Illinois earer reaching the coveted goal of the Hoosiers than the latter did in advancing the pigskin to the Suckers's goal line. One time, during the first half, Illinois placed the ball within twenty yards back and, being given the ball, went of Indiana's goal, but this great advance | through Illinois's right guard for a gain of was mostly made on a punt, and Indiana succeeded in working the oval back to a point of safety. The second half was not | yards, where play was resumed. unlike the first, in regard to the position of the playing, for most of the time Indiana was fighting in her own territory to prevent the Illinois men from carrying the pigskin toward the Hoosier goal. Several times the two lines presented veritable stone walls to the advances of their opponents, and after two unsuccessful attempts to make the necessary gains by hammering the line, the teams resorted to

The feature of the game was the remarkable punting of Pike. Indiana's right guard, | but Indiana's strong line held the attemptwho fell back of the line when called upon to punt the ball into the Illinois territory. His work was marvelous, considering the of the field and the ball. Each time the oval was passed to him for punt he responded with a brilliant effort, sending the ball spinning through the air for from thirty to forty yards on each atbut on the exchange of punts, which were frequent during the second half, owing to the downpour of rain, which made the ball slippery. Pike gained five yards on in Indiana's territory. Lindgren was given

Another thing to be commended in the degree of fumbling. The ball was wet and slimy and the players' hands were wet and Indiana goal. slippery, but they held on to the pigskin as if it were dry and covered with sandpaper. During the first half there were two fumbles, but in the second half the fumbling was more frequent, and about a

A HARD PROPOSITION.

who did the most brilliant work for the Illinois the work of Lundgren, the right half, was wonderful. He was upon frequently to try and advance the ball, and with but few exceptions he bucked the opposing line for short gains, being aided by the tackles and guards, who tore holes through the Indiana line for Chamberlain and Briggs also made frequent short gains, and Stahl came in share of the ground gaining. For Sparks, Teeter, Clevenger and were good on aggressive work, and tackled well.

As mud hens and sea gulls both teams showed up exceptionally well. There were no accidents of a serious nature during the entire game, which consisted of thirty and twenty-five-minute halves. But little time was taken out on account of men being disabled or shamming injury, as both teams played the game on its merits. One feature work of both teams was the manner in which the lines were held when the ball was passed back for a punt, preventing a possibility of the ball being blocked.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Rain Falling All the Time. and choosing the west goal. Clevenger kicked for thirty-five yards. Muhl caught the ball, returning it nearly to the center of He slipped through the mud, being and carried by the tackles of his Stahl went through the right guard for two yards, splashing the water. Lundgren made the necessary gain. Indiana here stand for one down and on the next Indiana was penalized ten yards for off-side play for interfering with the Stahl was pushed through half The play was slow, owing to the condition of the field. Briggs, interfered with by left tackle, advanced the yard. The ball was passed to Lundgren, Illinois' right half, and he punted ten yards. Hawley caught the ball, and here the Indiana men began their forma-

Two rushes by Indiana advanced the ball but two and a half yards. Clevenger was then pushed through the right tackle, mak-Pike here penetrated the Illinois ine for two and a half yards, Indiana had the ball at the outset of the game. Hawley again gained a yard by line play. Once more Hawley was given the ball and ent through the right tackle and righ

# ALL KINDS OF WEATHER.

## Rain and Warmer To-Day-Decidedly Colder Monday-Probably Snow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

For Kentucky-Rain on Sunday. Monday rain or snow; decidedly colder; southerly venting him from returning the ball. On winds, becoming high northerly by Mon-

For Ohlo-Rain and warmer on Sunday. Monday rain or snow; decidedly colder; fresh to brisk southerly winds, becoming high northerly on Monday. For Indiana-Rain on Sunday; warmer in

northern and central portions. Monday decidedly colder; probably snow; winds becoming high northwesterly by Sunday night.

For Illinois-Rain on Sunday. Monday cold wave; probably snow; winds becoming

high northwesterly by Sunday night. For Lower Michigan-Rain on Sunday; probably warmer in southern portion. Monday snow and colder; winds becoming

## northwesterly and high by Sunday night, Local Observations on Saturday. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. W'ther. Pre.

7 a. m. 30.26 38 93 S'east. Lt. Rain. 0.37 7 p. m., 30.12 52 81 S'east. Cloudy. 0.52 Maximum temperature, 53; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipita-

tion for Nov. 17: rmal ..... an ..... C. F. R. WAPPENHANS.

## Local Forecast Official. Yesterday's Temperatures.

Stattons.	Min.	Max. 7 p. r
Chicago, Ill	28	50
Cairo, lil	50	68
Cheyenne, Wyo	26	52
Cincinnati, O	38	62
Concordia, Kan	34	70
Davenport, Ia	28	44
Des Moines, Ia	28	44
Kansas City, Mo	29	66
Little Rock, Ark	52	74
Marquette, Mich	94	
Memphis, Tenn	50	60
Nashville, Tenn	40	68
Nouth Diotte Nah	200	G4 -
North Platte, Neb.		42
Oklahoma, O. T		70
Omaha, Neb	28	44
Pittsburg, Pa	30	54
Rapid City, S. D	14	3 24
Balt Lake City	42	62
St. Louis, Mo	40	70
Springfield, III Springfield, Mo	30	68
Springfield, Mo	52	72
Vicksburg, Miss	50	74

y the tackles of the Indiana team. Teeter combarded the line for two and a half yards. The play at this time was on the south side of the field, where the gridiron was firmer than at any other place in the field. Here Hawley took the pigskin and gained a yard, the ball being worked back to the center of the field.

A GAIN OF TWO YARDS. Clevenger went through the right tackle, being given beautiful interference, and made a gain of two yards. Pike was called two and one-half yards, carrying the ball over the line. The oval was taken out ten

Another formation play was tried by Indiana, Sparks taking the ball, making three yards around Illinois's left end. At this time Indiana's gains were slight, but they gradualy advanced the ball. Teeter gained two yards by a line play, carrying the ball into a small pond of water. Clevenger advanced it a yard by a line play. Indiana had the ball, and it was fumbled in the pass, and Illinois secured it on the fumble

The play at this time was ten yards in the Illinois territory. Stahl, by two ad- Hurley ...... Center ........... Smock vances, placed the ball five yards back in | Elfers ..... Left guard ......... Hanson Indiana's territory. Lindgren tried again, ed advance. Lindgren made a gain of two and one-half yards through Indiana's right tackle and right end. Illinois at this time | Clevenger ..... Left half ..... Chamberlain showed a faster and more aggressive play. Again Lundgren battered the Indiana line for a gain of one yard.

Owing to the sloppy condition of the field the red and white of Indiana and the black sweaters of Illinois could hardly be thirty and twenty-five minutes. listinguished. Briggs bucked the line, making the necessary two and one-half Muhl did the punting for Illinois, yards. Lindgren was pushed through for three yards. Chamberlain gained but a half-yard on a play against Indiana's left Indiana Would Have Won Easily. guard. Lindgren made the necessary gain, the play at this time being eighteen yards the ball, and by skirting Indiana's right end advanced the ball two and one-half yards. Here Lindgren pushed through the work of both elevens, especially that of the center, being aided by his team mates, for feel that on a dry field the score would quarter backs, was the comparatively small | a gain of four yards. Indiana's efforts to hold Illinois were fruitless, the Champaign

CHAMBERLAIN HURT.

Here during the scrimmage Chamberlain. Illinois's left half, was laid out, but not yards. Indiana held Briggs, allowing him It would be hard work to designate those to gain but a half yard. The ball was passed to Illinois's left tackle (Stahl), who | tory to both teams." fumbled the ball. Sparks breaking through and falling on the pigskin, Illinois losing the ball

Indiana tried to batter Illinois's line for the necessary gain, but left the ball on the ground, Illinois showing an unassailable line. Davidson tackled Chamberlain for a rush of three yards. On the next play Indiana presented a front like a stone ball was passed to Muhl, who punted twenty yards, Chamberlain, of Indiana, makng a fair catch and returning it seven yards. Hawley battered Illinois's left end. Sparks pushing him through four yards. Clevenger went through the left tackle for half a yard on the next play by Indiana. Illinois held Indiana against an advance. while the others gave good interference At this time the ball was in play thirty vards from Indiana's goal. The oval was assed to Pike, who punted thirty yards, Briggs catching the ball, but dropping it and, picking it up again, was downed by Clevenger near the center of the field. Lundgren hit the Indiana line for a gain of two and one-half yards. It took Illinois two downs to make the

necessary two-and-a-half-yard gain. diana disputed the gain, but on the meastaining the ball. On the first down Stahl was held without a gain. Again Stahl was given the ball, and this time he succeeded n advancing it three yards into Indiana's territory. Captain Hall called on Briggs to make the necessary gain, but Indiana's strong line held the plucky fullback and Indiana secured the ball on downs. Indiana here tried a formation play. Pike advancing the ball about a half yard, hitting Illi-It Was Played in Puddles of Water, nois's left end for the gain. Teeter was given the oval, and on an attempt to circle llinois's right end was tackled without a At 2:45 a toss was made, Illinois winning | gain. On a tackle back play Sparks advanced the ball three and one-half yards, but did not make the necessary gain, Indiana losing on downs. At this time the play was ten yards in Indiana's territory. Lundgren, Illinois's right half, was half vards. Captain Hall called on Lundgren to make the necessary two and a half yards gain, but he failed. Indiana securing the ball on downs. Pike made a yard and a half and Hawley a similar distance by hitting Illinois's right tackle. On the next down Indiana failed to make a gain. Time was called on the first half with the ball in possession of Illinois and the play ten yards in Indiana's territory.

The Second Half. At the conclusion of the ten minutes' rest the two teams rushed out on the field to begin play in the second half, and at this time the rain also resumed business again. There were no changes in the line-up of either team. The Indiana men were strong, of the hard work of the first half. Lunding out of bonds, being brought back to showing a faster play than when Illinois | Lundgren again kicked off thirty yards, Illinois's right tackle for a gain of three advanced it about a yard. Clevenger here | yards. Sparks advanced it another yard, and then Illinois made a desperate stand, but Indiana relied on Teeter and he made the necessary gain.

Indiana was playing a faster game at the opening of the second half than during the first half of the play. Hawley hit the line for four yards, Pike, by rapid work and good interference, hit the line for two yards and Clevenger went through the same hole for one yard. Illinois here stopped further advance. The ball was passed to Pike, who made a beautiful punt of thirty yards, Lundgren catching the ball, but dropping it immediately. Pike was then at his side and tackled him, prethe next line-up Illinois resorted to kicking. Muhl punting twenty-five yards, Clevenger falling on the ball, the exchange resulting in Indiana gaining five yards. After two gains, giving Indiana six yards, Hawley was sent through the line. He dropped the ball, Hall falling on it-Illinois's ball. Muhl punted thirty yards, the ball rolling past Indiana's players. Clevenger secured the ball, but before he could make a gain Hall tackled him. The play at this time was ten yards from Indiana's goal, Indiana having the ball. Pike resorted to a punt, sending the ball twenty-five yards down the field, Lundgren catching the ball, but being held. Briggs fumbled and Elfers fell on the ball, Indiana gaining five yards

on the play. Hawley bucked the line for three yards, Indiana playing a fast game near the cen-ter of the field in a terrific downpour of There were no changes of the line-up of securing the ball near the center of the field. During the offensive work by Illinois at this time Hall and Lundgren exchanged places. Illinois made two unsuccessful attempts to advance the ball and then resorted to punting, Muhl punting twenty yards, the oval going out of bounds and Clevenger falling on it. Indiana had the ball twenty yards in its territory. Pike punted thirty-five yards for Indiana, Lundgren catching the ball, but before he

could recover himself and make a return he was downed by Smith.

STEADY FALL OF RAIN. At this time, on account of the condition of the field and the steady fall of rain, making fumbling easy, the two teams were exchanging punts. Muhl returned the punt of Pike, sending the ball twenty yards into Indiana's territory. Indiana fumbled, Hall in attendance. The features were good falling on the ball. By a strong formation gains by Leslie, Robertson, Hohn and play Illinois gained two yards through In- Miller. Purdue held to straight football diana's right tackle. Illinois fumbled on the next line-up, but Lundgren and Hall fell on the ball, saving it for the Champaign the visitors. Captain Robertson, of Purdue, players. The Illinois men were congre- made a place kick from the thirty-yard gated, conferring as to the best possible means of making an advance. Muhl punted over the Indiana goal line, Clevenger falling on the ball, making a touchback, but ing on the ball, making a touchback, but the ball was brought back to the Indiana twenty-five-yard line, Pike kicked thirty yards, Lundgren catching the ball. He had time to recover himself and, splashing through two puddles of water, returned the ball ten yards. Teeter tackled him and on falling Lundgren dropped the ball, but re-covered it instantly. The play at this time was in the center of the field, with Illinois in possession of the ball, Muhl hurtled Indiana's line for a gain of five yards, the play being in a pond of water at least 66 able except by their intimate friends. On

two plays Champaign made three yards gain and then Muhl punted over the Indifell on the ball and it was returned to Indiana's twenty-five-yard line, when Pike punted twenty yards. Chamberlain caught the ball, dropped it, picked it up again and, jumping over two Indiana men, returned it ten yards into Indiana's territory. Stahl made two gains, one for three yards and one for five yards through Indiana's left tackle. Stahl carried the ball both times. Indiana seemed unable to hold the heavy rushes of the Illinois team at this time. Lindgren, on a tackle back, then pushed through for three yards, carrying the Indiana men, who hoped to stop his advance, through the mud as if they were children. On a mis-signal Illinois lost three yards. Pike breaking through the line and stopping Muhl before he had

a chance to advance the ball The second half ended fifteen yards in Indiana's territory and the ball in possession of Illinois. As soon as time was called the players made a grand rush from the field, forging through sheets of blinding rain-the heaviest fall during the game coming at its close.

The teams lined up as follows: Positions. Smith......Cook Davidson......Right tackle......Lindgren Pike......Right guard......Rathgeb Foster (Capt.).... Quarter ..........Muhl Hawley......Full back.....Briggs Officials: Taylor, of Harvard, referee; Branch, of Williams, umpire: Bruick, chief of linemen; Darby and Cook, assistant linemen: Harris and Scott, timers. Halves,

ON A DRY FIELD

Says Manager Horne. J. H. Horne, managing coach of the Indiana team, spoke enthusiastically of the work displayed by his team, and said: " have been two or three touch-downs in our men making steady progress toward the favor. There is no difference in weight and little in the speed of the two teams. Our defense is certainly strong enough to hold Illinois in check on a dry field as well as a muddy one, while I am certain | in the second half there were several brilthat they could not have held the offense | liant runs around the Columbus ends. The we had prepared for them. We have much game consisted of two twenty-minute two minutes he was able to resume play. | the best of them from one end of the line | halves and would have been very interesthalf dozen fumbles were charged to each Stahl by a play against Indiana's left to the other, while the backs are about a ing but for the interference given the In- left to play the first half we would have tackle advanced the ball two and a half stand-off. The play by which Illinois made dianapolis players by the spectators, who most of their gains was one which would rushed upon the field and tried to trip the not have been so successful on a dry field. I. H. S. boys.

## Capt. Foster's Explanation.

Captain Foster, of the Indiana University team, said: "While most of the play was in Indiana's territory it was because Illinois would not risk rushing the ball while she had it on her side of the field, while Indiana did. Illinois would generally punt on the first down when she would get the ball in her territory, and heavy masses that we counted on, with tackles and speed that the backs started with. I am ble and the field dry our heavy, smashing mass plays would have won the game for Indiana. It was our style of play during the first half to call the heavy men back of the line and make the mass plays in order to wear the Illinois men out, so as to score near the end of the second half, but owing to the condition of the field the plays could not be worked successfully. The game also showed that Indiana was not playing her full strength at all times, as she held Illinois for downs after they rushed the ball into our territory. Our tackles did not show to good advantage because they were the heaviest men on the team and could not get started.'

Manager Carr Wants Another Game.

In reviewing the game from an Illinois standpoint George Carr, managing coach of the Illinois team, said: "I consider the game put up by our men fairly satisfactory, as they were more seriously handicapped by the heavy field than Indiana. men were rapidly approaching their opponents' goal line a fumble lost them the ball. But it was almost impossible to keep from fumbling, and I was surprised that there was so little of it. We certainly excelled our opponents in nearly every part of the game, as the position of the ball while in play readily showed. The oval was in Indiana's territory the greater part of the game. We are not satisfied with the result and would like to meet Indiana again this season providing we can ar-

Umpire Branch's Opinion. In speaking of the outcome of the game, Umpire Branch said: "I was agreeably surteam on the field. In Chicago, we heard reports of their unlawful tactics, what football men call 'mucker' playing, but there wasn't a sign of ungentlemanly or overrough playing by either side. I regard the passing of the ball by the centers for kicks and the punting of the respective full backs the best I ever saw on a muddy field, outthe conditions of the weather that the score rightfully shows the relative merits of the two teams. It is to be regretted that | manager says the telegraph company was the interstate championship could not could have given either team the advan- that would have saved the team from maktage, as far as their relative merits were ing the trip here.

Referee Taylor's Statement. Wm. J. Taylor, referee of the game, said: The playing of both teams was remarkably free from fumbling, considering the slippery condition of the field and ball, and this was shown particularly in the clean handling of the punts in the second half. The general team work of both elevens was a bit ragged, but this was due wholly to the difficulty in getting started. Illinois showed up better in general offensive work in the first half, and Indiana had the advantage in defensive work, especially when she decisively stopped Illinois after the latter had carried the ball for twenty-five yards to Indiana's thirty-five-yard line. Indiana, in the second half showed a decided improvement in her offensive game, and had the kicking argument well settled in her favor. Neither team worked the kicking game scientifically, and this, in my opinion, is the reason why the game resulted in a tie. Indiana was the greater | football team defeated the Hanover Colsufferer in this respect, for she gained from | lege team, of Hanover, Ind., by a score of five to fifteen yards in the second half on | 26 to 0. every exchange of kicks. Had Indiana kicked from the start and had she kept this up, instead of continually striving to buck the lines, when such bucking was done entirely in her own territory, this kicking would have added greatly to Indiana's chance of scoring. The playing of both teams was remarkably clean and free from fouls, and the game was a good exhibition of football as it should be played."

EARLHAM LOST IN THE MUD.

on the Lafayette Gridiron.

# Purdue Piled Up a Score of 38 to (

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov., 17 .- Purdue administered a shutout to Earlham College this afternoon on Stuart Field in the state championship football series, piling up a score of 38 to 0. The game was played in a sea of mud, with several hundred people tactics on account of the slippery condition of the ball and field. Ratcliffe, Schilling, Griffin and Stanley did fine work for

Purdue.	Position.	Earlham.
Minch	Left end	Griffin
Call	Left tackle	Wildman
Switzer	Left guard	Hadley
Davidson	CenterS	chilling (capt.)
Miller	Right guard	Little
Davis	Right Tackle.	Bunford
Hohn	Righ, end	Stanley
McCann	Quarter back.	Rateliffe
Repertson (ca	pt.)Left half.	Shoemaker
onnson	Right half	Hastings
	Full back	
Touchdown	s-Miller (2), Jo	huson, Davis,
kobertson,	Leslie. Goals	kicked from

touchdowns—Robertson, 3. Place kick—Robertson. Linemen—Jones and Hill. Timekeepers—Cole and Dr. Sackett. Officials—Chez and Marshall. Time of halves

CADETS' CLEAN VICTORY.

Twelve to Nothing.

CULVER, Ind., Nov. 17 .- Culver won

Positions

THE I. H. S. WON.

ed by Score of 28 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

proving a regular mud horse.

The line-up was as follows:

Position.

NOTRE DAME PLAYED WELL.

Held the Wolverines Down to Seven

Points, Including a Safety.

defeated Notre Dame this afternoon by the

small score of 7 to 0, and two of Michi-

gan's points were scored on a safety by

and the goal line. Michigan's showing was

lisappointing to her partisans, while Notre

Michigan, outpunted Salmon, and the Mich-

gan men frequently downed the visitors

in their tracks after a punt. Michigan's

touchdown was secured by hard line buck-

ing after five minutes of play. In the sec-ond half Notre Dame had the ball on Mich-

Heavy Score by Vincennes.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 17 .- A game of

football between Vincennes University

team and the Washington National Guards

for the championship of southern Indiana

resulted in a score of 52 to 0 in favor of

Position.

R. Robinson ..... Full back ......... Hatfield

Game Prevented by Rain.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 17. - The

game was prevented by rain. The Rose

Illinois Wesleyan manager at Bloomington

Played a Haif; Trafalgar Won.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 17 .- The Franklin

High School and the Trafalgar football

teams played at Trafalgar this afternoon in

a heavy rain. The game was called at the

Terre Haute H. S. Defeated.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Nov. 17 .- The Bloom-

ingdale Academy football team defeated

the Terre Haute High School here to-day

by the score of 22 to 0. The Terre Haute

Hanover Beaten in Kentucky.

MADISON, Ind., Nov. 17 .- At Shelbyville,

Ky., this afternoon, the Center College

What to Do with Grapes.

To make grape catsup, boll five pounds

of grapes, then press them through a

colander to free from the seeds. Put the

grapes back on the stove with two cups of

vinegar, one and one-half pounds of sugar,

one-half tablespoon of salt and one table-

spice and cinnamon. Boil till slightly

The best way to make grape jelly is to

heat the fruit slightly as the first step, so-

of sugar, except in the case of unripe

same time having the sugar in a separate

twenty minutes the sugar will be hot and

ing juice and turn the jelly into the molds,

A good recipe for spiced grapes is as fol-

lows: Put five pounds of grapes into a pre-

serving kettle with four pounds of brown

sugar, one pint of vinegar, a little pepper

and one tablespoon each of cloves and all-

or puddings frequently stand in need of

scouring. They may be easily cleaned by

ugly yellow stains that disfigure cups and

saucers are best removed by the use of

coal ashes. Scour them thoroughly, then

They Got Away.

which have been dipped in hot water. The

jelly will form, even as you pour it out.

pan heating in the oven. At the end of the

thickened, then remove from the fire and

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Rose Polytechnic and Illinois

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

players were outclassed in weight.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

New York Evening Sun.

when cold bottle.

wash as usual.

Chicago Post.

in favor of Trafalgar.

Davis .....Left tackle.....

.Left end.

Washington.

igan's twenty-yard line four times.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

Vincennes. The line-up:

Dame played surprisingly well. Weber, of

I. H. S.

-Thirty minutes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

work. The line-up:

Culver.

McQuaid.

FAST FOOTBALL.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Stillman.....Right tackle......Davis
Coy and Rafferty.Right end......Little Wear.....Quarter back.....Meier and Fincke ..... Left half back .. McCord and Culver Defeated Lewis Institute, Chadwick ..... Right half back .. Reiter and

Hale and Dupee. Full back ...... Mattis close, hard-fought game to-day from Lewis Institute, of Chicago, by a score of 12 to 0. It was a remarkably clean game, considering the wet and slippery grounds. Neither scored in the first half, but the superior condition of the cadets told in the way, for Princeton; Dr. Hukell, for Yale. second, and with a light wind at their AFTER THE GAME.

backs they forced the playing and took Captain Brown, of Yale, made the followtheir opponents off their feet, scoring twice in ten minutes. There were only thirty minutes of actual playing, the game being called fifteen minutes early for the Lewis | stop our mass plays for the most part acplayers to catch a train. For the cadets Maddux, Jackson, McQuaid and McNeeley played the best game, although Crawford, at quarter, Pullin and Maxwell did fine .....Left tackle..... Chadwick Van Ryper.....Left guard...... Savage Morse ...... Right guard ...... Ludweg more next week." Standard ...... Right tackle ......... Pullin

Harrison ...... Right end...... Blair Ex-Captain Rogers, of Yale's '97 team, Crawford .....Quarter back .......... Miner said: "The game was very satisfactory to Winter ....... Right half .......... Gorland us, but there was too much fumbling in Maddux ......Left half.......Coit Jackson ......Full back...... Maxwell the first half. We were rather confident of winning, but thought the score would be smaller. Our men were heavier and our individual and team work better."

Columbus High School Team Defeat-None of Princeton's coaches or Captain COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 17 .- The Indianapolis High School team had little trouble in defeating the Columbus High School eleven this afternoon, the score being 28 to all I have to say."

0. The field was in a very muddy condition, "Pop" Corbin, of Yale's '89 team, said: causing the Indianapolis players to resort "The strength of the two rush lines tells to line bucking during the first half, but the story. We outclassed Princeton except on kicking and in handling punts. 1 think if the officials had notified the captains when there were only five minutes scored another touchdown before time was

A deep gloom has cast its mantle over cessful line bucking he advanced the ball successfully and made two touchdowns. In the second half Tolin made two brilliant runs, one for sixty yards for a touchdown and another for forty yards and a touchrun and placed the goal ball behind the goal. Holland kicked one goal and Tolin Indianapolis presented about the same line-up as in other games earlier in Wiley, Tolin. Left half back. Payne, Chrisler Clark ...... Right half back ...... Fahy Holland ...... Quarter back ...... Hull Holdsen, Bosler. Full back. Dickey, De Boss

## ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 17.-Michigan Wisconsin Scored 39 Points.

the game. During the first half the Maroons, bruised much faster football than they have heretofore, and once showed a flash of their old-time form when they held the chargon their ten-yard line, after Wisconsin had carried the ball nearly seventy yards by Aydellotte .....Left half...... R. F. Wood Bacon ...... Right half ..... Evans

> cheering, shouting Wisconsin rooters poured out into the field, picked up the members of their team and, headed by the 'Varsity Band, paraded up and down the gridiron to the tune of "Hot Time." The teams lined up as follows:

	_ chicago.	T O	dition.	- VV 1SC	onsin.
ı	Feit	Lei	t end		Juneau
t	Atwood	.Left	tackle	Chan	herlain
1	Ervin	Left	guard	·······	Piondon
ı	Speed	C	mtor.	********	Char
r	Flanagan	Dich	t grand		SKOW
ı	Flanagan	Telgn	t guard.	*******	.Lerum
۱	McNab	Right	tackle		Curtis
F	Garrey	Rigl	it end		.Abbott
L	Sheldon	Quart	er back		Tratt
ı	Henry	Lef	t half		Larson
ı	Horton	Righ	t half	C	ochome
ı	Snider	Full	back		Drivos
ı	Substitutes-1	For C	hicago	Fildrada	Driver
ı	Wine Podwell	Tou	meago,	Edited	e, Per-
ı	kins, Bodwell.	Tou	chdowns	-Coche	ms (2),
ı	Larson (2),	Curus	(2),	Driver.	Goals
н	Kicked-Tratt.	4. Pla	ice kick	-Feil	Referen
L	-"Bob" Wrent	a. Un	pire-E	varts W	renn.

# NORTHWESTERN DRUBBED.

Minnesota Was Too Strong for the Illinois Team.

sota defeated Northwestern on Northrop Field this afternoon, 21 to 0, in by far the best game that the Minnesota boys have put up this season. They showed the effects of thorough training, and in the second half especially they were more aggressive, both on the offensive and defensive. than they ever appeared.

ohnson .......Right end... ..... Hoyt G. O. Dietz ....Right tackle..... Tweet ubbing them with a damp cloth that has | C. E. Dietz ..... Right guard ....... Mueller been dipped in powedered whiting. The

# Winter Toggery

Score-Yale, 29: Princeton, 5. Touchdowns Gould, Bloomer, Stillman, Chadwick, Fincke. Goals from touchdowns-Hale, 3; Brown, 1. Goal from field-Mattis. Umpire -Paul J. Dashiel, Lehigh. Referee-Edgar N. Wrightington, Harvard. Timekeeper-Mr. Whiting, Cornell. Linesmen-Mr. Jane-

ing statement on the game to-day: "The game really speaks for itself. We simply outclassed Princeton's team. Failure to counts for our big score, which was larger than we anticipated. We found Princeton's center, guards and tackles very weak, but their ends were pretty good. In punting Mattis excelled Yale. All of Princeton's back field was fairly good. The only criticism I would make on our team is the fumbling in the first half. We had good concerted action in the plays, and will have

Pell would say anything on the game. Trainer Robinson, when interviewed, said: "Our men are still alive, and I am satisfied with their showing. What could you expect them to do with such giants? That's

Princeton to-night. The happy thought of a blazing bonfire around the historic cannon to celebrate another championship victory most completely lost expression among Ward Dean made a twenty-yard the undergraduates when the New Haven eleven trotted back to the field house after the game with the pigskin and twenty-nine points to their credit. It was a severe blow to every Princeton student, and although they had only half-heartedly expected a victory, they did not for a moment entertain a thought that the team would meet such a crushing defeat. With wrathful voices they discussed the contest at the clubhouses to-night. Realizing the hard uphill fight the team had this season, no severe criticism has been advanced. Every man stomachs the bitter dose he has been forced to take and contents himself in the hope that next year the victory will come to Old Nassau.

CHICAGO OVERWHELMED.

# Made Only One Touchdown, While

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-Wisconsin, playing the fastest football seen here this season simply overwhelmed the University of Chicago eleven on Marshall Field this afternoon, defeating them by a score of 39 to 5 Wisconsin's goal line was not crossed, the five points scored by the Maroons being the result of overeagerness on the part of the Wisconsin linesmen, who charged Sheldon when the latter had signaled for a fair catch of a punt. This gave Chicago a free kick on Wisconsin's sixteen-yard line, and the ball sailed squarely between the goal posts. But this ended Chicago's interest in the Wisconsin line not being threatened again. Only three times, in fact, did Chicago make the necessary five yards during

and out of condition as they were, played ing, plunging Wisconsin players for downs line plunges and end plays that Chicago

seemed utterly unable to stop. Wisconsin played lightning fast football Chamberlain and Curtis, Leerum and Riordan opened big holes in the Maroon line. through which the Cardinals' backs tore for gains of three to ten yards, while Curtis and Eddie Cochems several times skirted Chicago's ends for twenty and twenty-five yard gains. Not once was a line bucks and end runs behind perfect interrerence, with every man in the play until down was called, and in the second half the Maroons, played to a standstill by the half, were shoved backward for touchdown after touchdown.

When the referee's whistle blew 1,500 end of the first half, with the score 5 to 0 | Chicago.

	······································	L CHU	Juneau
Atwood	Left	tackle C	hamberlain
Ervin	Left	guard	Riordan
Speed	Ce	ntor	Clean
Flanagan	Dimbe	mer	SKOW
Managan	Right	guara	Lerum
McNab	Right	tackle	Curtis
Garrey	Righ	t end	Abbott
Sheldon	Quarte	er back	Tratt
Henry	Left	holf	Toman
Honton	Tilel	Hell	Larson
Horton	Righ	t nalf	Cochems
Snider	Full	back	Driver
Substitu	ites-For Cl	nicago, Eld	redge. Per-
kins. Bo	dwell. Touc	hdowns_C	ochoma (2)
Lerson	(2), Curtis	(9) Det	ochems (2),
Irialian d	(a), Curus	(2). Dri	ver. Goals
Ricked-1	ratt, 4. Pla	ce kick-Fe	il. Referee
- Bob"	Wrenn. Um	pire-Evari	s Wrenn.
		•	

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 17 .- Minne-

Northwestern tried her famous tandem play, but was unable to push her men that the juice may be pressed out easily. To one pint of the juice allow one pound through the heavy Minnesota line. Johnson and Elliott both tried numerous end grapes, where one pint of the juice requires one and one-half pounds of sugar. Boil the juice just twenty minutes, at the runs, but were unfortunate in them. In only a few instances did they make any gain at all. Johnson played a star game on the defensive and not a single gain of perhaps a little melted. Add to it the boil- any length was made around his end Aune was pushed through the line for the first touch-down and Hoyt got the second one. Knowlton kicked the second goal and the first half ended with the score 11 to 0 in favor of Minneso In the second half Hoyt and Knowlton made touch-downs, but Knowlton failed at both goals. The game was called on account of darkness with about eleven minutes to play. The line-up: Northwestern. Position.

> Ward ...... Center ..... Page Hanson ...... Left tackle..... Fee Hunter ....... Quarter back ....... Dobie breeden, Daly .Right half ....... La Fans Flager ...... Left half. Vanvalkenberg Davidson ..... Full back ...... Knowiton Referee—Allen, Chicago. Umpire—Darby. Colored La La Fans In light and dark woods alike the tendency is toward sweeping curves seen in

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## Pennsylvania Revenged for Defeat of Last Year-Score of 1899 Reversed.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 .- Pennsylvania, on Franklin Field gridiron, to-day achieved victory over the Indians from the Carlisle (Pa.) government school by the score of 16 to 6 in a beautiful game of football, and in their victory found consolation for the defeat of a year ago, when the Redskins carried off the laurels by a score of 16 to 5. To-day's game was witnessed by nearly

15,000 persons, who, despite lowering clouds and a chill air, enthusiastically cheered the players. Pennsylvania, always the favorite, had the largest quota of admirers, but the Indians came in for an unusually large amount of applause and cheers. Additional interest was given the game by the presence of a large number of Indian girls, who waved the red and gold of Carlisle as that eleven made a play that was of in-From a football point of view, the game

was clean cut throughout, and with the exception of a larger number of fumbles than usual contained a number of sensational plays, in which Pennsylvania car-

Hodges .....Left end.... Capt. Rogers Horner ...... Deft tackle ...... Wheelock Capt. Hare .....Left guard ...... Redwater McCloskey ..... .Center..... Smith Wallace ...... Right tackle ...... Bain W. Gardiner .....Right end.........Paree Gardiner ...Quarter back...... Johnson Potter ...... Left half back ...... Palmer Davidson ....Right half back ...... Beaver McCracken ..... Full back...... Williams

LAFAYETTE, 17; CORNELL, O.

## Ithaca's Team Defeated in Hard- for his tongue. Fought Contest-One Long Run.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 17.-Lafayette to-day won the hardest game fought on her field this season, defeating Cornell by a score of 17 to 0. All the points were made in the first half. In less than two minutes after the whistle was blown, Platt got through the center and, aided by magnificent interference, carried the ball eighty-two yards for a touchdown. Bachman kicked a goal. both sides, Ernest landed the pigskin betrick play used. It was straight football, hind Cornell's line for Lafayette's second touchdown. Bachman kicked a goal, making the score 12 to 0. The third score was made about four minutes before the ending of the half, when Trout held the ball flerceness of Wisconsin's attack in the first | and Kure kicked a goal from the fortyyard line. In the second half Lafayette played mainly on the defensive and succeeded in preventing the visitors from

# Brown Defeats Dartmouth.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 17 .- Dartmouth lost to Brown, 12 to 5, this afternoon. It was thought that the boys from Providence would have a walk over, but Dartmouth fought every inch of the territory, and was in a fair way to win when the first half closed 6 to 5 against her. After that, although Dartmouth's defense was strong, she fumbled, and on one of these occasions, at Dartmouth's twenty-five-yard line, Brown secured the ball and forced it over for a touch-down.

Columbia, 11; Annapolis, 0. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17 .- Columbia defeated the cadets to-day by a score of 11 to 0. The visitors got in their best work during the last part of the first half, making most of their gains through the line by a series of remarkable jumps by Weeks. Bruce kicked one goal, but failed on the second trial. Neither side scored in the sec-

Played in Snow and Slush. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- Owing to the horrible condition of the gridiron, which was covered with snow and slush, neither the Western Reserve team of Cleveland nor the men of the University of Buffalo

played up to form at to-day's game, which

resulted in a score of 0 to 0.

Other Games.

At Cleveland-Central High School of Cleveland, 6; North High School of Co-At Zanesville, O .- Kenyon College, 6

Marietta, 0. At Beloit, Wis .- Beloit College, 6; Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Ist. At New Haven-Harvard freshmen, 18; Yale freshmen, 0. At West Point, N. Y .- Cadets, 18; Bucknell, 10. At Iowa City, Ia.-University of Iowa,

62; Grinnell, 2. At Lawrence, Kan.-Nebraska University, 12; Kansas University, 0. At Columbus-Ohio State University, 6; Ohio Medical University, 11. At Nashville, Tenn.-Sewanee, 11; Van-At Nashville-University of Nashville, 12; Bethel College of Kentucky, 6. At Cleveland-Oberlin, 16; Case School,

Tendency in Furniture. New York Evening Sun.

of carving as the decorative features. Ma hogany bedsteads choose the rolled back headboards and footboards in imitation of the old-fashioned mahogany bedstead In fact, in spite of all that has been said about the new art furniture and its lack of much more in evidence. Heavily carved and substantial furniture for bee solid and peace-suggesting models for it braries, all these leave small space for the new art styles to expand and induce

WILLIAM II.

An English View of the Eloquent German Emperor.

Our people do not regard the speeches and acts of the German Emperor with the incurable and most inconvenient suspicion

nervous prostration.

with which they regard everything said and done by Russian statesmen. They rather watch his Majesty, especially when tion, ridicule and alarm-of admiration be cause they begin to recognize that he is a ways fermenting in his brain; of ridicule not now fully appreciate even Burke-and of alarm because, from the immense area over which their interests are spread, they fancy the Emperor's plans must sooner or We have a great respect for popular in deas about the Emperor and his plans. His policy deserves the most attentive study, but our people make too much of bis speeches. They should allow a little more for the pleasure which a king who his subjects by his eloquence must feel in can rarely do much outside their kingship except flute a little as Frederick the Great did or utter bons mots as Louis XVIII did and a king who can beat most bishops in sermon and most foreign secretaries in a

## speech must be allowed a little indulgence To Prepare Oysters.

New York Evening Sun In the search after new and strange ways how neglected. There are ways and ways of varying even the familiar escalloped oyster. Scald one quart of oysters until the gills curl, drain and place them where they will keep warm. Make a white sauce one cup of milk, one heaping teaspoon butter, one-half cup of oyster liquor and one tablespoon of flour. Beat two teaspoons of butter in a pan and stir in six tablespoons of bread crumbs, letting steps have been taken, put a layer of oysters in the bottom of a shallow baking aish and sprinkle them with salt. Over the oysters scatter a light layer of chopped celery and then add some of the white sauce. Add another layer of oysters and so continue till all are used. Over the top add a layer of the browned bread crumbs Put the dish in the oven and leave it just long enough for the oysters to get heated through. About three tablespoons of chopped celery will be required for this

dish. When served it should be of the consistence of creamed oysters. The easy way and, as it happens, the economical way to cream oysters is begun by selecting one pint of oysters to cook in their own liquor till plump, then draining them. In the meantime, melt on tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and add one tablespoon of flour, stirring until smooth. Cook a short time, then add gradually one cup of hot milk and season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Serve the oysters on buttered toast that has been toasted on the under side only and pour over them the sauce. But to make them very rich and very delicious the sauce should be made of hot butter and cream. with no flour. To this should be added, besides the salt and celery salt, a grating of nutmeg, a dash of cayenne and a little minced parsley. Worcestershire sauce is an improvement if added in strictly limited quantities. One cup of cream is sufficient for one quart of oysters.

Governor Allen at St. Thomas. ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Nov. 17.-Civil Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, arrived here to-day on board the United States dispatch boat Mayflower. He will proceed for St.

Croix to-morrow.

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# tration and Fever.

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The Chinese, it is said, discovered Amer- Grinnell. Linesmen—Benner, Minnesota; barrel-sided bureaus and dressing tables harrel-sided bureaus and dressing tables and chiffonlers. Mirrors are preferably corner William and John streets, well in outline and have the most simple York.